Golden Gater

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Delta Sigma Frosh Team To Compete

Delta Sigma to Debate San Quentin Prisoners; Coach King Plans Active Term

Dinner on Friday Night Planned First Social For Delta Sigma

At the last meeting of Delta Sigma, plans for the first social of the semester, a dinner, were completed. The dinner is to be held Friday evening, September 22, at Kelly's Tavern, Geary Street at 20th avenue. The time is 6:30 o'clock and the price 61 cents. All members of the organization as well as their friends are invited to be present. A sign-up poster has been placed in Room 218, and all intending to attend are asked to let the committee know as soon as possible. Those in charge of the evening include: Lorraine Baltor and Elsa Magnus, chairmen; Norman Forbyn, George Rassmussen, and Edith Maye Spindler.

Decorations Novel

The scheme of decoration will be in keeping with the recently adopted pins, and novel table favors are being made. Following the dinner, a short program of entertainment has been planned, including a dance by Helen Frank, a musical selection by Aimee Salomen, and several other musical and dramatic numbers.

The first tryouts for debating teams will be held in Room 201 at 11 o'clock tomorrow. These tryouts will be limited to freshmen, and from those participating, the teams for the debates with the freshmen of the University of San Francisco and with the Girls High School will be selected.

Tryouts Tomorrow

Those planning to try out should prepare a short speech, not to exceed three minutes on either side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should arm to treaty limits." If anyone is interested who cannot be at the tryouts on Thursday, he may make special arrangements to try out at some other time by contacting Coach Kenneth King at once.

At the conclusion of the business of the last meeting, a debate on the topic: "Resolved, that the Hitler program is a menace to world peace" was held. The affirmative team was Marie Hersch and Ann Sehabigue; the negative, Lillian Everson and Norman Forbyn. The chairman for the debate was Jack Werchick.

San Quentin Challenges

A challenge has been received to debate San Quentin prison, and will be accepted by the group. Tryouts will be announced some time next week, and all interested should communicate with any of the following officers: President Dorothy Skelley, Vice-president Lynn Johnson, Corresponding Secretary Elsa Magnus, Recording Secretary Robert Van Houte, or faculty sponsor, Mr. Kenneth King.

New Contest Started

Mrs. J. Heath will make a special price to students of the college who purchase their supplies at her store, which is located at Fillmore and Waller streets. A 10 per cent reduction will be given all State students who make purchases to exceed one dollar.

The amount of the purchase will be stamped on a card, obtainable at the store, and when the total amount of merchandise bought equals one dollar, the reduction will be made either on the last purchase or else a 10 cent purchase will be given free. Thus the special rate is available to all, and will exist for some period of time. The contest will be marked by specials each week. This week, paper for binders and biological science drawings will be featured.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Sixth Week:

September 18-September 23

1. Applicants for first directed teaching assignments should make appointment with Miss Carter for the teaching assignment.

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2. End of the first mid-term for lower division.

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3. All high sophomores must have filed in Registrar's Office formal application for entrance to professional training.

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Seventh Week:

September 25-September 30

1. All High Freshmen should make final decision regarding choice of major and minor fields and make application for approval of same.

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2. Piano tests for freshmen Kindergarten-Primary candidates.

A. W. S. Group Hold Vote On Several Issues

Smoking on Campus Voted Upon—Appearance of Lounge Discussed —Tea Planned

At the Associated Women Students' mass meeting last Thursday, Jorain Withers, president, addressed the women concerning the lounge room and other affairs of State. Miss Withers stressed the fact that there was to be no smoking in the lounge room, and congratulated the students on the cleanliness of the room of late.

"Our dressing rooms are not ideal, and we have many difficulties as to mirror space," declared the president. "We shall have a drive for more conveniences, but meanwhile we must try to keep our dressing rooms neat. The girls should, if they **must** smoke, at least place the cigarette butts in the containers set about for that purpose."

Band Uniforms

Another subject which was brought up was the purchasing of uniforms for the band. The president of the A. W. S. informed the women that Mr. Nee suggested that every class donate $50 for this cause. A motion was made and carried that the associated women also donate $50.

The social event of the organization for the fall semester will be the A. W. S. tea, which will be held on October 20 at a downtown hotel. This tea is to be exclusively for A. W. S. members, instead of the whole student body as has been the case in past semesters.

Open Forum

At an open forum discussion after the president spoke, the smoking question was brought up again. The members agreed not to recognize women's smoking on the campus.

Dorothy Leoni officiated as program chairman at the mass meeting, and had some numbers arranged. Among those who participated in the program were Mildred Roof, who led the group in community singing; Eleanor Plas, Jeanette Lagomarsino, and Miss Curry, who sang "Liebestraume"; and another trio composed of Jorain Withers, Francis Merrill, and Helga Hammer, who sang popular songs.

English Class to Present Plays Tomorrow Noon

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock, room 201 will be the scene for the presentation of the first plays produced this fall by the English 126-B class. A second performance is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The costumes for the plays, entitled "St. George and the Dragon," by Cummins, and "Two Blind Men and a Donkey," by Dondo, were designed by the class under the direction of Kenneth King, assistant in English. There will be no admission, charge, so a large turnout is expected.

Those selected for various roles in "St. George and the Dragon" are as follows: Belinda, Dorothy Abernathy; King, Marie Stanton; Pomposa, Virginia Kalias; dragon, Allan Howard; St. George, Harman Jette; baker, Alice Gillogby; Smith, Ruth Shafer; butcher, Henry Su; butcher's daughter, Dora Schiro; smith's daughter, Helga Hammer.

The cast of "Two Blind Men and a Donkey is: first beggar, Thelma Botha; second beggar, Jeanette Barnette; donkey driver, Mabel Parks; donkey, Lavina Parsons; and comedian, Norma Mayne.

Presidents to Convene With State School Head

President Roberts announced the coming meeting of college presidents of this state to take place on October 6 and 7. The group, called into being by Superintendent Kersey, will meet at the Fairmont Hotel.

The major problem will be to consider the modernization and revision of college curricula. Larger influence and expansion of courses on social and natural sciences will probably result in the consideration. The cultural fields will also receive emphasis, namely: in art, music and literature.

A special study of the organization of teachers colleges to regulate size of classes so as to eliminate small classes and divide and equalize the larger ones, will be another commanding problem. This should tend toward more equable direct teaching and class discussion.

Travels in Australia

Mrs. A. V. Dorris, instructor of human geography, visited the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, and Australia during the summer. Six weeks of her traveling was spent in Australia alone, where she studied the geographic conditions. She was greatly amazed at the vacantness and small population of the rich country. "The reason for such a limited population," Mrs. Dorris explained, "is that the Australians will allow only the white race to enter their ports."

Mrs. Dorris returned to San Francisco on Monday, August 14, on the S. S. Monterey.

'Germany After The World War' Is Club Topic

Hans Weltin Addresses State International Club at Meeting

Plea Made That Younger Generation Profit by Past Errors

"The Morale of Germany After the World War" was the topic chosen by Hans Weltin for a talk to the International Relations Club last Wednesday.

Weltin gave his ideas from the standpoint of a child who grew up in a German settlement. He lived in a village in Germany that suffered physically and materially as did a majority of the towns in the countries that suffered defeat in the great war.

Crushing Defeat

"Germany, after the war, came to the conclusion that she had been defeated both physically and morally. Directly after the war, a certain melancholy silence permeated the social groups of the country.

"When the soldiers returned from the battlefields, the streets were lined with hundreds of people who stood in silent meditation. Persons stood watching, and others wandered about in the midst of ruin where once had stood their homes.

"The men who came back were broken physically, mentally, and morally. In them was pictured a spirit of complete moral wreckage of character and emotion. They tried to smile but the smiles were pictures of intense agony from within.

Vicious Change in Attitude

"This atmosphere did not remain long. The tension gave way to a vicious attitude from man to man. Money-making seemed to be the prime factor. Nothing else seemed to have mattered. Men and women risked their reputations for money gains. Women were forced into prostitution and venereal diseases spread rapidly. At this time the weak and criminal influence had a strong hold in Germany.

"In the countries of Europe that suffered defeat, the people have memories which they cannot conceal. These memories have been suppressed and repressed, but they will always remain. The present generation will suffer from them as long as they live.

"The effects suffered from the last war do not warrant another. The youth of today are more or less responsible whether or not there will be another. The students in Germany have joined the Hitler forces, because they have hopes of something better. They are trying to find a way out of the labyrinth that they find themselves in.

Nazis Making Mistake

"The Nazis followers are making a mistake by isolating themselves and expelling the Jews, because they are putting up a race barrier. Austria has already placed an army on her borders to keep the Germans out.

"In the case of war the nations involved lose spiritually, physically and mentally in order to gain materially. It is much better to lose materially than to lose human souls.

"It is up to this generation to raise and teach their children a different nationalism than that under which they themselves were raised. Race relations must be taught in such a manner as to do away with race prejudices."

Class in Education Visits Institutions

A trip through several public institutions of San Francisco was taken by the class in Professional Adjustment of Teachers, Thursday afternoon, and extending into the evening, this class, under the supervision of Mr. S. L. Brown, toured the entire plant of the Western Sugar Refineries in South San Francisco.

A guide demonstrated how the city of San Francisco is lighted at the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The group visited the steamship **President Coolidge.** The kitchen of the Palace Hotel was the next stop.

Mr. Harr Wagner, a resident of San Francisco since 1881, was the guest speaker for the group at the Ship Cafe, where they dined. Mr. Wagner gave a resumé of his contacts with famous men of San Francisco.

Thursday, September 21, this class intends to tour Chinatown. They will study Chinese night schools, altars, temples, theaters, and the telephone company.

Open Road to Dine

The Open Road Club will hold its first dinner of the semester next Monday evening, September 25. This dinner will be held at Girard's Restaurant on Maiden Lane at 6:30. Mrs. Anna Dorris is the sponsor of this club.

In charge of the dinner are Doris Hutton and Emma Heide. This dinner is to be given primarily in honor of the new members of the club. Members and friends are invited to attend the affair. There will be a sign-up poster in the lower hall of College Hall this week for those who plan on going to sign up.

Jean Gilmour Chairman of Frosh Dance

Cavaliers to Furnish the Music for Coming First-Year Hop

As a fitting climax to the first six-week period of the fall semester, the low freshmen will hold their sport dance in the Women's Gymnasium next Saturday evening, September 23. Bob Wall and his eight Cavaliers will furnish the music. Bids, at seventy-five cents a couple, will be on sale in College Hall today.

The faculty sponsors for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nee, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Cave. The guests of honor for the dance are to be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Du Four, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cox.

Autumn Decorations

Decorations for the affair will follow the theme of autumn. It will be decorated with plants and greens in the autumn colors.

This dance is a semi-annual affair, giving the freshman class a chance to show the college what they can do. According to the chairman, the freshman class of this year plan to start their social career with some real vim and vigor.

Jean Gilmour, general chairman for the affair has worked industriously and has expressed her desire to make this one of the outstanding affairs of the year. Working under her as a committee are: Corinne Devonpeck, Bill Laurie and James Phipps, decorations; Kay Donohue and Patricia Craig, programs and bids.

Wall's Orchestra Plays

A public address system will be installed for the evening, for announcement of numbers. Under the gleam of flood lights above the floor, Wall and his Cavaliers will provide the music. As a campus band of several years' experience, the Cavaliers have found favor at the numerous functions at which they have performed.

These musicians furnished music for dancing after the Bonfire Rally last week. During the program of the early evening, the Balconades Orchestra presented numbers.

During intermissions at the Rally dance, Virginia Haig and Ronald Drayer sang solos. Vocalists with Wall's Cavaliers were Bob Bolton and George Wall, the latter a brother of the orchestra leader.

Mrs. Randolph Becomes Secretary to Dr. Du Four

Mrs. Edith Randolph, formerly of the office staff at the college, has been promoted to the position of secretary to Dean Du Four, following Mrs. Pearl Neilson's resignation. Mrs. Neilson resigned her position so that she might resume home responsibilities.

"Mrs. Randolph's splendid qualifications and experience amply warrant her promotion," according to office authorities.

Miss Margaret Meng is filling the position vacated by Mrs. Randolph. Miss Meng received her elementary credential and A. B. degree from San Francisco State Teachers College in May, 1932. She has been doing part time work in the office ever since her freshman year.

In the belief of Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar, "Miss Meng's wonderful spirit of service to the college and her superb understanding of its problems fully earn her appointment."

Miss Meng says, "I am very happy to have the opportunity to work in the office permanently, because I have enjoyed my jobs here very much. I like, and am interested in, student and college problems."

Science Magazine Prints Biological Researches

Miss Edna Fisher, instructor in biological science, has recently been elected a fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, in honorary recognition of her work in research.

The most recent research work by the faculty member is an article on the ringtail cat appearing in the August issue of the **Journal of Mammalogy.** This publication also carried her articles on the fractured femur of the Alaskan River otter. An article on the early fauna of the shell mounds of the Monterey region will soon appear in the same magazine.

Articles by Miss Fisher on gopher snakes and the color variation of legless lizards were published in **Copeia.** Her work on the early fauna of the Emeryville shell mound appeared in the science section of the San Francisco **Commonwealth Club.**

Miss Fisher expects to finish her latest article on the osteology and myology of the California River otter this year.

The fellowship to which Miss Fisher has been elected includes many leading American scientists. Among them are Doctors Grinnell and Kofoid, heads of the Science department of the University of California.

Summer Session Program Proves Interest to Many

Topics Relating College Discussed by Faculty, Students Through Radio Network

Golden Gater Continued in Summer Session; Editor, T. Silvia

"San Francisco State Teachers College has again gone over the top," states Dean Mary A. Ward, "for the fifth successive year, in summer session attendance, and this attendance, numbering 865 students, one-half of whom were students in residence, surpassed that of all other teachers' colleges in the State of California, even that of Stanford University."

In a questionnaire issued by the summer session department, the students expressed themselves as favorably satisfied with the curriculum.

In addition to the rich academic program, the summer session offered an attractive cultural program, one feature being the recital presented by the music department. Mr. Raymond L. White was the guest artist.

Plays Given

Mr. G. Hammond Huntting, member of the visting faculty of the summer session, gave an exceptionally fine dramatic interpretation at the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club of Owen Davis's play, "Just to Remind You."

Previous to Mr. Huntting's interpretation, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Evans presented scenes from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Mr. Evans has been known for many years in the theatrical field for his work as a makeup expert.

During the month of July, five talks were given over the National Broadcasting System, released through Station KPO in San Francisco. The talks came under the general heading of "Education at the Crossroads." Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, delivered the first address. The subject was "Who Should Go to College?" His address was inspiring and instructive in that it helped the parents of prospective college students to understand better the aim of educational institutions.

Dr. Valentine Speaks

The following Saturday, Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, discussed the subject: "Where Is the College Going?" Dean David Cox, dean of men, followed this discussion with his talk, "Is Physical Education a Frill of the Modern Public Schools?"

Alice B. Heim, student chairman of the summer session, and James W. Stinchcomb, student director of publications, discussed the question, "Is College Worth While?" This talk was from the student's standpoint.

Dean Clarence J. DuFour, vice-president of the college, gave the final talk, "The Contribution of the Teachers College."

The summer session edition of the **Golden Gater** was an interesting diminutive of the regular session paper. James Stinchcomb carried his "The Once Over" column through the summer. Chester Beck, musician, wrote a column concerned with the field of music. He termed his column "Musical Notes." Miss Thelma Silvia was the editor-in-chief.

High Sophs to Hold Barbecue Sunday

A barbecue will be given by the high sophomore class Sunday afternoon at 2, September 24, at the home of Dorothy Abernethy, 7116 Chabot road. Miss Abernethy will be hostess to the gathering.

Miss Vivian Olson, personnel secretary, and Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, assistant professor of English, are sponsoring the outdoor affair.

The Executive Board has been extended a special invitation to be the guests of the sophomores. Entertainment will be furnished by members of the class. Dancing to radio music will be enjoyed on the veranda, for the remainder of the afternoon and evening.

Averial Harrison, sophomore president, announces a special meeting of members tomorrow at 12:15 in room 208. At this meeting it will be necessary for each one attending the barbecue to give his twenty-five cents, which is the nominal charge for the barbecue, to Miss Harrison.

Appointments Open

Students who expect to do their first directed teaching during the spring semester of 1934 are requested to make appointments for interviews with Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of Frederic Burk school, during the weeks of October 2 and 9.

The week of October 16 will be reserved by Miss Carter for interviews with students who expect to do their second or third year directed teaching in the spring semester of 1934.

Appointments can be made in the office of Frederic Burk. Students are asked to make their appointments for the afternoon hours only.

Sphinx Soon to Discuss Modes Of Instruction

Chesse Marionettes Entertain Members With Presentation of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' at Last Meeting

Dogma will engage in deadly metaphorical combat with test tube at the weekly forum of the Sphinx Club this afternoon in the Activities room.

Old methods of education, stressing passive acceptance of age-old traditional learning on the part of the student, and new methods, stressing active investigation of all knowledge, will be discussed and criticized in a student symposium on the topic, "Indoctrination versus Research in the Modern College."

Sphinx Members Talk

The four members who will participate in the symposium, according to Mrs. Ailene Meyer, Sphinx, are Teresa Green, Pollyanna Kirwin, Hans Weltin and Aubrey MacDermott, each of whom will present a ten-minute talk. Members of the club at large will enter the discussion following the symposium.

"The question is both timely and significant," declared Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, sponsor of the organization, "and we expect to have a spirited interchange of ideas that should do much to clarify our thoughts about education, past and present."

Chesse Speaks on Puppets

So impressed were Sphinx members with the talk and demonstration given last week on the marionette theater by Ralph Chesse, director of the San Francisco Marionette Guild, that officers of the club are planning a puppet theater party at the guild playhouse in the near future, Mrs. Meyer stated.

Chesse reviewed the history of the marionette theater from ancient Greece to the present time, pointing out that for centuries puppets have been a popular form of entertainment in European and Asiatic countries.

Marionettes in America.

Not until comparatively recent years has the marionette been important in the United States, he said, but just now there is a widespread enthusiasm for the art among professional producers and amateurs alike.

"The marionette theater can achieve dramatic effects that are beyond the reach of the legitimate theater," Chesse declared. "With the marionettes there is greater freedom of action and a greater unity of effect. The puppets never have to act," he added. "They are always themselves."

Little Eva Demonstrates

After his talk Chesse gave a demonstration of puppet manipulation. "Little Eva," from the current attraction at the Guild Theater, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was made to walk trippingly along, bow gracefully to the audience, gesticulate variously, kneel, and otherwise perform as one would expect Little Eva to perform.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Tea With Autumn Season Theme

The Phi Lambda Chi house on Buena Vista avenue was the scene of the club's annual bridge rush tea held Saturday. Autumn was the theme used throughout the tea, including the invitations, which were of real autumn leaves; and the tally cards, which were of crepe paper autumn leaves. The house was decorated with autumn greens and flowers.

Bridge was played on decorated card tables in the front rooms. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon in the dining room. Betty Meadowcroft acted as chairman for the affair; assisting her were Avrial Harrison, chairman for the decoration committee; Betty Meadowcroft, chairman for the refreshment committee; Betty McDonald, in charge of the invitations and tally cards; Margie Eakin, in charge of publicity; and Muriel Barthold, in charge of hostesses and prizes.

Delta Sigma Nu Initiates Nine New Members at Party

Initiation of new members was held by Delta Sigma Nu, Home Economics club, at the last meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The new members furnished the program. Decorations for the event carried out the theme of a beer garden party. (Not three and two-tenths per cent, but just plain root beer.)

New members of the club are: Helen Wood, Ruby Ladd, Catherine Smith, Margaret Hellman, Florence Smith, Irma Tildeman, Elizabeth Maffei, Eula Gibbons and Patricia Siemon.

Mrs. Elva Parr was general chairman for the day; Amelia Silva, chairman of the reception and stunt committee; Edna Kansora, refreshment committee chairman; Lucille Thomas, decoration chairman; and Joanna Sullivan, chairman of refreshments.

Each semester Delta Sigma Nu sponsors a project of a social nature. They have chosen, this fall, to care for a family with five children. They will clothe them, and at Thanksgiving and Christmas provide them with dinner, Christmas tree and toys.

Funds Aid To Secure Band Suits

Freeburg Expects Band Fully Equipped by October 1—Suits in College Colors

Contributions of Groups Make Possible First Band Uniforms

Uniforms! Uniforms! Yes, uniforms at last for the San Francisco State Teachers' Band! This information became official last week during the regular practice of the band. Notice was given by the student body officers.

In corresponding with the college colors, the band uniforms will be a dark purple, trimmed with gold. The coat will be double-breasted with an open collar, while gold braid will adorn the sleeves and the initials S. F. S. T. C. will be on the upper left pocket. The trousers will also be dark purple with a gold stripe running down the sides. The six girls of the band will wear dark purple skirts with two kick-pleats in the front. The hats will be the regulation band cap with a soft top and wide brim. Over the lyre again will appear the State initials.

Uniforms Ordered

Along with the student body officers and various other members of the faculty, the following committee assisted in deciding details of the uniform: Sidney Wills, Helen Jordan, James Snyder, and Haig Kafafian.

Mr. Roy Freeburg, band instructor, announced last Friday that he will start at once with the measurements for the uniforms and expects the band to be fully equipped by October 1. Last Saturday, thirty-seven uniforms were ordered through the Erbe Uniform Company of San Francisco. These included thirty-five regular uniforms, a drum major's uniform, and a band director's uniform. This company has already made many college band uniforms, including those of the University of California and San Jose State Teachers' College.

The members of the band express their gratitude to the student body officers who authorized the movement.

Among contributors to the $800 fund were the May class of 1935, the May class of 1936, the Co-op book store, the cafeteria, and the A. W. A. The balance is made up from the general student body fund.

President Thanks Donors

"On behalf of the executive board," declared Ralph Cioffi, president, "I wish to give special thanks to all those assisting with their contributions of $50 each."

This fund was started by the low junior class, whose president, James Kilkenny, was the first to present his contribution to the executive board. Kilkenny remarked, "As a band is a vital part of our institution and comes before the public at every big game and outdoor activity, it should be well attired."

Noon Dances Popular

Forgetting classes for an hour of fun and frolic, throngs of "eds" and co-eds appeared on the scene of the Block "S" dance on Tuesday. This was the third of the Noon Day Dances to be held this semester in the Women's Gymnasium.

There was a noticeable increase in the attendance. Bob Wall's Cavaliers provided the dance tunes.

The Block "S" Club thanks the students for their co-operation, and hopes that it will continue in the future.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 20
- A. B. and Graduate Tea, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4 to 6.
- Advisory Council Meeting.

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Thursday, September 21
- Delta Sigma Tryouts for Freshman Debate Team, Room 201, 11 a. m.

Friday, September 22
- Modesto Junior College vs. State, at Modesto.
- Scribes Club Tea, Activities Rm.
- Oriental Club Dinner, Chinatown.
- Delta Sigma Dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

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Saturday, September 23
- Frosh Hop, gymnasium.

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Monday, September 23
- Delta Phi Upsilon, K. P. 7, at 3 p. m.
- Delta Sigma Nu Outing.

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Wednesday, September 27
- Franciscan Club Tea., Activities Room.
- Franciscan Club Meeting, Room 118, 12 o'clock.
- Siena Bridge.
- Kappa Delta Tau Initiation, at Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4 o'clock.

Little Theatre Prepares For Initial Show

William Connolly Director for First Play of Fall Semester

The Queen's English, the first one-act play to be produced by the Experimental Theater, will be ready for presentation to the student body in about a week.

The cast has been selected, and according to William Connolly, the director, it includes many players of excellent ability and experience. Connolly went on to name the cast.

"Mary Moore, Ted Goldman, Vyda Byernum, and Helen Tonersay will take the parts of Bridget O'Rannigan, Foola, Kawa Koo, and Elsie respectively.

"The parts of Eloise, Flo, Helen, and Rachel will go to Mary Margaret Davis, Grace Barkham, Lois Shaw, and Dorothy Dionysius. Clarice Dechent and Elsie Spindler will play Susan and Jane." Connolly added praise for the assistance of Dallas Blackiston, the assistant director.

The Queen's English is the result of a revision and an adaptation of Briggs' play, **The King's English.** The staff of the Experimental Theater, an auxiliary of College Theater, made the adaptation.

It is the hope of the Experimental Theater staff to enable students to gain experience in an all-student project which is directly related with the arts of the theater. Students will find opportunity to write, direct, and act as well as to study stage craft, make-up, costume, and design.

The staff intends producing one play every two weeks. Each play is to be developed in its different phases by different students each time. The student who directs one play is expected to act in another, for example. He must not stay with the same phase of play-production in successive plays.

It is the opinion of the staff that if the project is successful the work will be used as material for a new speech-arts course.

Whether or not the course is established, the work, all-student, co-operative, educative enterprise, is said by those who have begun it to be of great benefit to students preparing to be classroom teachers.

Osteology Subject Proves Interesting In Anatomy Class

"Boning up on bones" is the study of forty-one students in Dr. Edna L. Barney's anatomy class.

Osteology, a study of the composition of bones, has taken up the major portion of the first four weeks of the term. The "boning up" is in preparation for an examination this week on bones. The test will consist of a written paper and a practical test in which each student will be given a portion of bone to identify.

The majority of the class are physical education majors who are required to take the course; however, many show a genuine interest in the work, even to selecting his or her favorite bone.

Dr. Barney has had inquiries from graduate nurses who wish to enroll in the class for graduate work, since the material is not often available except to medical students. It is impossible to enroll in the anatomy class unless the student is regularly enrolled in college work.

With the task of examining all new women students complete, Dr. Barney declares: "The average health of the new student is very good; we discovered few handicapped girls."

Campus Opera Club To Organize Soon

Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, assistant professor of music, has revealed her plan to organize an opera club on the campus.

For the Gilbert and Sullivan opera that is to be the first presentation, a chorus of forty voices and a cast of twenty characters will be needed.

Rehearsals are to be held on Monday nights, from 7 to 9. Mrs. McCauley would like to have, outside her door, a sign-up of those who would agree to attend regularly.

If a sufficient number of good singers is obtainable, rehearsals will start soon. Staging will be taken over by the Dramatic department, under the directorship of Miss Jessie Casebolt, when the opera is ready for presentation.

French Club Elects

Election of officers was the main object of the French Club meeting held Friday. Those elected were: Maurice Lemmell, president; Charles Newman, vice-president; and Ernesta Rebizzo, secretary-treasurer. As the members ate their lunches, short speeches were given on the life and character of Voltaire. This discussion proved to be entertaining, for many members of the club went to the Embassy that afternoon to see George Arliss in the "Affairs of Voltaire."

To everyone who has lived in France, is taking a college course in French, or is able to speak the language, Mme. Dony, sponsor, sends an invitation to attend the meetings.

The next meeting will be held Friday, September 29. The topics to be discussed at this meeting are: "Education in France," and "Famous Men of France."

Mrs. Bernice Chase, Alumna, Commends State Friendliness

Noted Social Worker Describes Early Commencements of State Normal

"San Francisco State Teachers College has preserved its friendly spirit, even though it has undergone radical changes and developments in the past few years," said Mrs. Bernice Decker Chase, who has returned to State after a number of years' absence.

Mrs. Chase thrills to the strong "State friendliness" that was so prominent when she was doing her practice teaching at People's Place, an Americanization center at Chestnut Street and Columbus Avenue in San Francisco several years ago. The center was near Cuneo Flats, the last of the tenements this side of the Rocky Mountains, in the destruction of which Dr. Anderson was influential.

"People's Place" Fine Training

Under the supervision of Mrs. Bertha Monroe and Mrs. Belle de Camp, the cadet teachers strove to teach children who had no knowledge of the English language. "My experiences at People's Place were marvelous lessons in understanding other peoples and customs," declared Mrs. Chase.

State was a "one-man" college as Mrs. Chase remembers it. "It was several years before the lone male was joined by another courageous brother.

Only One Activity

"There were no sports at State, and only one extra-curricular activity, the Siena Club, at that time. But the whole college joined enthusiastically in frequent weenie roasts and launch rides to Paradise Cove.

"State boasted no newspaper, and the year books were about six by eight inch loose leaves with pictures pasted in," said Mrs. Chase.

Graduation was through the beautiful Guild services at the Greek Theater. "You returned later with the two and a half dollars to get your diploma," laughed Mrs. Chase.

One of her most vivid memories is the surprise rally at which a thrilling ovation was given the announcement of Dr. Anderson's recognition as president of the college.

"State Teachers College is obviously very different now, but the friendly fellowship has survived the changes," declares Mrs. Chase.

Dr. F. Cave Announces S. S. Requirements for Elementary Credentials

For students taking a combination of the elementary credential with a music major, Dr. Floyd Cave, chairman of the social science department, announces the following requirements in social science for graduation:

These students may distribute their twelve required units in social science so as to take nine in the five fields offered, and three units in music appreciation. This may be done provided that the courses taken in social science shall be as follows: Human Geography (S. S. 20); History of the Americas (S. S. 4A or 4B); Elementary Economics (S. S. 31A and 31B); Sociology (S. S. 20).

The following changes in the courses listed in the catalog for the spring semester of 1934 are: Social Science 30 eliminated, in the economics field; Monetary and Banking Policies of the United States (S. S. 135) in place of Social Control of Industry (S. S. 136); Geography of South Asia (S. S. 122B) in place of Geography of the Americas (S. S. 120).

International Problems (S. S. 142) is substituted for International Organization (S. S. 143); Principles of Sociology (S. S. 150) in place of Urban Sociology (S. S. 152); Race Relations (S. S. 161) in place of Social Adjustment (S. S. 162); and World History (S. S. 112) in place of History of California and the Southwest (S. S. 103).

New Books Listed

For the use of student teachers, various lists have been compiled by Miss Hermine Henze, of the Frederic Burk Library. These lists, besides the graded lists, include lists of poetry, lists of illustrators, lists of selected plays, stories to read aloud, and story hour favorites.

Several new books have been added to the library. Among these are: **Oh, Ranger!** by Albright; **Here Comes Barnum,** by Ferris; **Thering of the Nibelung,** by Henderson; **The Carpenter's Tool-Chest,** by Hibben; **Made in England,** by Smith; **We, the People,** by Hiburnan; **Zoo Animals,** by Benidge; and **The Story of Earth and Sky,** by Washburne.

High Frosh to Dine

Under the leadership of James Hamrock, president of the high freshman class, a social dinner is being planned by the class social committee. The dinner is to be held at a downtown hotel Saturday evening, October 21.

There will be a good program of card playing, games, and dancing, according to Hamrock. Many door prizes will be awarded.

James Hamrock, president of the low freshman class last semester, was elected president of the high freshmen this fall.

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Scribes Club Tea Planned For Friday

Dallas Blackiston Plans Second Edition of Orphic Magazine

The Scribes Club semi-annual tea has been set for Friday, the day after tomorrow, Dallis Blackiston, president of the Scribes, announced at their last meeting. The affair will be held between 4 and 6 o'clock in the General Activities room.

"Every semester, State's literary coterie, the Scribes Club, gives a tea for sponsors, new members, and every one interested," Blackiston said. "Our tea offers students interested in writing an opportunity to meet other literary-minded students, and to affiliate themselves with the Scribes Club." He continued: "We hope that many new students will attend."

At Friday's tea will be presented a program, consisting of a talk by Dean John H. Butler, and of musical selections, Harriet Masson, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced. "We expect a large attendance, and promise an interesting time to all," she concluded.

The Scribes Club is sponsor of State's only literary magazine, **The Orphic.** The fall, 1933, number of **The Orphic** is now in preparation, and manuscripts are being received. The Scribes president states that all members of the student body are invited to submit short stories, essays, poems, and other literary forms of writing, for possible inclusion in the coming number.

"The spring number of **The Orphic** was a great success," Blackiston said, "but we hope to profit by experience and put out an even better number this fall." He continued: "Many students in this college have literary talent. It is our purpose to discover that talent and present it to the public in the pages of **The Orphic.**"

Miss McCall Visits Many Music Centers In European Cities

To take advantage of this year's musical festivities in Europe was the aim of Miss Eileen McCall, music instructor, during her summer vacation this year.

"To describe these music festivals would be very difficult," stated Miss McCall, "as you really can't visualize how wonderful they are until you actually see them for yourself." During the festival time, the town is decorated to the highest extent, and the townspeople throw open their doors for the visitors. In order to witness these festivals, one must make reservations many months in advance as several thousand take in each one.

Only the world's greatest artists are included in the festivals, thus it is the highest honor to participate in the almost perfect performances. The whole affair lasts from about 4 p. m. until 11 p. m., with hour and a half intervals between acts.

Miss McCall visited the homes of such old composers as Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner, and Brahms, seeing the original copies of the masterpieces which are world famous today.

At the Roman Forum, which is about 2000 years old, Miss McCall heard the Rome symphony orchestra. Along with her mother and sister, Miss McCall visited France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Czechoslovakia.

Low Junior Class Contributes to Band

To discuss the possibilities of uniforms for the school band, James Kilkenny, president of the low Junior class, called a special meeting at noon on Wednesday.

According to Kilkenny, the class has $247.50 in the treasury, out of which $50 has been offered to the Executive Board to start a fund for band uniforms.

The class president remarked, "As a band is a vital part of our institution, and comes before the public at every big game and outdoor activity, it should be well attired."

"We want the band to know we are behind them with a lot of support," said Jerome Kenney, manager and coach of the soccer team.

Music Students Needed

Four teachers in primary music are needed as substitutes in the Frederic Burk training school, according to a statement from Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, music instructor. The teaching hours will be 10 to 10:30 a. m., on Mondays and Wednesdays. Mrs. McCauley asks that any student who is free and is interested in substituting make an appointment with her at once.

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Frog Jumping Analyzed by Zo Students

Anderson Hall has become a playground . . . for **bullfrogs!** The track field is unsurpassed, it is said, and the swimming equipment is the most modern and sanitary to be had.

Swimming takes place in the sinks during lab hours. A jar conveniently placed makes an excellent diving board for an athletic frog; a gentle push adds more action to the scene.

The track field is the hallway of Anderson Hall. The frogs must have instruction and applause, and they receive much of both. The shrieks from the girls and whoops of mirth from the men are enough to satisfy any vain frog. The mode of instruction for a prize-winning jump is as follows:

Get a bullfrog, drop him several times to put him in the pink, set him on the mark and jump up and down beside him. If that doesn't work, a nice easy pat on the rear quarters does wonders, or, perhaps, a tip of a wet towel will be more to your liking. With sufficient co-operation from the instructor, the frog will easily jump from six to eighteen inches.

Students of Zoology IA call this sport Ecology, the response of an organism to its environment, but it resembles Napa removed to onlookers.

Rattlers Invade Nature Study Class in Pairs

A rattlesnake shower has descended on her nature study class, according to Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of Biological Science. Within a week two rattlesnakes were presented to the class.

Mildred Zimmerman, returning from a deer hunt near Ukiah, September 3, donated a specimen she had shot with a .32 rifle. Miss Zimmerman spied the snake as it slipped along under some pine trees. Soon after his warning rattle he was just another target for her marksmanship. She shot his head completely off.

The snake was about four feet long and had seven rattles.

Because of her many unfruitful hours waiting for the "other snake" to come, Miss Zimmerman advises us not to believe the story of the return of a snake's mate.

The other rattlesnake was killed in a thicket of woody debris at Emerald Lake near Redwood City, September 2, by Alfred Morton. Mr. Morton killed his snake with a club. The specimen was about five feet long and had nine rattles and a button.

Both specimens were saved and will be on display in the nature study laboratory. According to Miss Reid the exhibition materials of the laboratory are rapidly increasing due to the interesting contributions of students.

Rural Life Club Plans First Social of Term

The Rural Club is making extensive preparations for a tea to be held on Wednesday, October 18, in the Activities room from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Monroe, who will be introduced by Martha Zimmerman, chairman of the tea, will speak on "Some Phases of Rural Education." According to Dina Chelini, president, the Rural Club will present supervisors from various counties as speakers of their regular meetings.

With its purpose of acquainting elementary and other students with rural school situations, the organization renders service to its members by means of practical discussions.

All persons desiring to join the organization, which is sponsored by Miss Cecelia Anderson, supervisor of the primary grades of the Frederic Burk School, should communicate with Alice McBride, secretray, Box 261.

Lost Items

Lost in the girls' dressing room in College Hall, on September 13, a gold ring with a green stone. Please return to Box 1306. Reward.

Lost in Anderson Hall, a light suede coat. Box 1207.

Party seen with small book of Ibsen's plays, "A Doll's House," and others. Please return to Lost Department immediately.

Pair of scissors left in Art Room 213, last semester. They are about 8 or 9 inches long, with silver handle. Are valuable. Will the holder of them please get in touch with Box 1507?

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English Staff Give Luncheon For E. Boykin

National Group, English Teachers to Convene in Eastern City

Miss Eleanor Boykin, secretary of the Public Relations Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, was guest at a luncheon given recently by the English staff.

After being introduced by Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, associate professor of English and luncheon chairman, Miss Boykin during her talk invited the teachers to attend the convention of the N. C. T. E., which convenes in Detroit, November 30 to December 2.

L. E. Bassett to Speak

One of the principal speakers at the Detroit meeting will be Lee Emerson Bassett of the speech arts department of Stanford University. Dr. Walter Barnes of the New York University is the president of the council, which is the only professional organization for teachers of English.

In order to extend an invitation to all of the local English teachers, Miss Boykin will be present at the initial meeting of the California Association of Teachers of English. This organization, under the presidency of Miss Sally Hill, Mission High School teacher, will discuss plans for sending delegates to the Detroit meeting.

G. Andrews Interviews

Following the luncheon, Miss Boykin was interviewed by Gail Andrews, director of publicity. According to Miss Andrews, they agreed to cooperate in securing publicity for the National Council of Teachers of English, which tied up with the activities of S. F. T. C.

Miss Andrews further stated, articles regarding Miss Boykin's visit and proposed council meetings have been sent to all city and bay region newspapers.

Music Federation Plan Dinner With Novel Atmosphere

The Music Federation at its last meeting, Tuesday, September 12, discussed plans for a dinner to be given in the near future. The executive board is sponsoring it, and according to Chester Beck, president of the board, a new and novel atmosphere is being sought in which to hold it. The dinner is open to the student body, and is sure to be an enjoyable occasion.

A hike in the Marin County hills is under discussion for a Sunday or holiday in the immediate future. Mr. Beck would like to see the entire Federation take part in this activity.

The faculty has planned to sponsor an hour each week in which all students may listen to symphonic recordings. The college possesses a library of over fifty albums of symphonies recorded by the best orchestras. The date of the first of these concerts will soon be announced.

Nursery Rhymes Now Popular at State!

"Say, Bill—what one are you gonna do? I've been thinking of takin' 'Mary had a little lamb . . .,' but . . ."

"Oh, I'm gonna do that one about Little Jack Horner. Watch me." (Time out for pantomime and the famous verse.) "Neat, huh?"

All of the old favorite nursery rhymes are coming back into popularity. Big children are enjoying them more now than they did when they were young.

Education 134 is responsible for the back-to-childhood movement. Future teachers must acquire the technique of telling stories and reading to children. The course is unusually crowded this term, 155 rhymers in all, according to Miss Hilda M. Holmes. She compliments the men especially for their sportsmanship and ability.

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Agnes Donovan Chairman for Siena Initiation

Bridge Tea at Clubhouse on September 27 Benefits Needlework Guild

When Siena Club held its initiation Tuesday evening, September 5, twenty-eight members were initiated.

Agnes Donovan had charge of the formal initiation, and Dorothy Brett was chairman of the informal activities while Julia Coughlan was chairman of the refreshments committee.

Neophytes Initiated

Among the new members initiated were:

Renee Altman, Bernice Baker, Jeanne Baraty, Marie Louise Benson, Jane Bemias, Muriel Byrnes, Eileen Canavan, Elsie Dietsch, Evelyn Donati, Ynez Glackin, Viola Curtin, Dorothy Goni, Helen Loirano, Mary Leichter, Gabriel Lonergan, Lillian Moore, Lois Scanlon, Madeline Sousa, Vivian Toslikson, Claire O'Connor, Marie Oliviero, Josephine Tonge, Grace Whitby, Gertrude Kittleman, Dorothy Learned, Honore Mallon, and Doris Honick.

Benefit Tea Coming

Miss Nell Sullivan, sponsor, gave a short history of the club. Mrs. Florence Sullivan, house mother, addressed the new members.

The new officers of Siena Club for the year are: Bernice Brady, president; Dorothy Leoni, vice-president; Margaret Herlihy, secretary; and Dorothy Brett, treasurer.

Among the directors elected to serve on the board of directors for this year are Julia Coughlan, Audrey de Costa, Jeanette Lagomarsino, Mathilda Angelini, "Babe" Enos, Alberta Starcovich, Madge and Midge Donovan, and Beth Herlihy.

The most important social event on the calendar of Siena Club for this month is the bridge-tea, to be given on Wednesday evening, September 27, at the clubhouse. The tea is to be given for the benefit of the Needlework Guild of San Francisco, an organization furnishing clothing for needy San Franciscans.

Contributor to Science Laboratory Donating Hand-Made Aquarium

"Squeak, squeak—slop" issued from the door of the nature study laboratory. The sound, upon investigation, proved to be coming from the industrious scrubbing a young man was giving a glass aquarium.

Miss Lea Reid, instructor in Biological Science, revealed that the scrubman was George McDaniell, who, through his interest in nature study, has made several donations to the Biological Science department.

Last term he contributed the baby alligator that is now the college's mascot. His catfish and water snails have also been given to the department. McDaniell's latest donation is the glass aquarium. It is a brass rimmed tank, one foot by one foot by three feet in dimension. He has also donated goldfish and snails for its organization.

Mr. McDaniell's hobby is "anything that lives in water." He takes many field trips pursuing this interest, and in them acquires many fascinating specimens of the animal kingdom. Among his private collection have been newts, cat-fish, black bass, tropical fish, goldfish and several kinds of snakes.

Home Town Visited

Miss Edna Bock, instructor of English, visited St. Joseph, Mo., this summer. Arriving late in May, she remained for some time in this city, which is her home town. She made the tour by automobile, via Chicago, where she spent several days.

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Personalities

By Wesley F. Johnson

They all laughed when Mr. Edward Cassady, English instructor, sat down upon the keyboard of the piano.

"I presume that I'm teaching advanced journalism," began Mr. Cassady as a graveyard silence enveloped the atmosphere. "Up to date only a few of you have handed in copy." Between such attacks the tick of the clock was actually heard. Strong men, like William Dasmann, trembled in their boots. James Stinchcomb, with a far-away look in his eyes, gave Mr. Cassady the once over. Jean Webb and Elizabeth Kennedy looked at each other with eyes of amazement. Mentally, there were three killed and ten wounded.

"There are a number of incidents occurring on the campus which would make good feature story material," said Mr. Cassady, "but it is up to you to recognize and grasp the stories." At this point the instructor leaned back upon one end of the piano but not far enough to escape the keyboard. Music filled the air. Mr. Cassady smiled, and the class laughed.

"Now, things like that, 'Instructor Sits on the Piano,' would make good human interest stories," concluded Mr. Cassady, as the bell rang.

* * *

Carlo Lastrucci, one of the members of Bob Wall's Cavaliers, is the leader of the San Francisco Scout Band.

* * *

As Melvin Nickerson strolls through the halls and about the campus, sorrow and regret are to be seen written upon the countenances of his many admirers. Nickerson, one of State's veteran gridders, was selected for the position of right end. It is doubtful, however, that he will play again this season, due to a broken wrist received in the San Mateo game.

* * *

In answer to many queries, Bryan O'Rourke, popular alumnus of State, is the principal of a school in Cotati in Sonoma County.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Su came from far away China, the land of mystery and ancient culture. Mrs. Su, a graduate of Chih-tze University, Shanghai, is also a nurse at the San Francisco Hospital. In connection with his graduate work here, Mr. Su, professor of a Chinese missionary college in 1928-1931, writes for one of the leading Chinese newspapers of the city. Judging from the large number of students who come from practically every part of the globe, it may be truthfully said that State is fast becoming the mecca for teachers of the world.

* * *

Everyone knows Leonore McCrystle, one of our outstanding women athletes. During the fall of 1932 she was to be seen throwing the discus and putting the shot day after day. As strange as it may seem, Miss McCrystle has taken up such sports as rowing, skating, bicycle riding, and ping pong. Believe it or not, Miss McCrystle said, "I have given up field and track activities." It is a woman's privilege to change her mind.

* * *

Extra! Extra! With the exception of those scheduled, there will be no classes from 12 to 1 p. m. today. This period has been set aside to celebrate the entry of Berger Johnson, Javelin thrower, into football circles. For two years State's best have pleaded with Johnson without success to join the team. It took a blonde Delilah to accomplish the task. It wasn't told to me; I only heard.

* * *

Alas! Dick Curtis is a lone wolf now. He is now the official ghost of State. Alone! All alone! Dick still through the buildings sprinkling goose-erdust on the poor little co-eds. It is rumored that the official ghost will haunt your house for a certain amount a night.

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GATERS MEET PIRATES

Gater Sports

INDOOR BALL LEAGUE STARTS

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS

By Fred Gugat

Now that the football season is officially open and the Pacific Coast Conference teams and the big independents have started practice, many fans are already wondering who will make this year's All-American.

General opinion favors Bill Corbus, Stanford guard; Homer Griffith, Southern California quarterback, and Mike Mikulak, Oregon fullback. My guess is that Johnny Ransome, Golden Bear's captain and tackle, also has a good chance.

Corbus is the only one of the quartet to make it last year and due to his being known in the East has the best chance to be picked again. But has he any edge over Aaron Rosenberg of Southern California?

Can Mikulak be given an edge over Joe Paglia of Santa Clara? Is Griffith better than Stanford's Bill Sims? No one can say at this time. But don't raise your hopes too high for any of these boys. Who ever heard of the West getting her share of the positions on the All-American?

Reading sport pages this fall is like reading automobile advertisements and the conversations of football fans sound as if they were taken from the automobile show.

Examples are: San Francisco University's "Enigma Shift," Santa Clara's "Multiple Spinners" and "Free Wheeling Attack," and Stanford's "Models A. B. and C."

The Golden Gaters enter big-time football indirectly this year in having an opponent in common with Stanford.

Of course all indications point to a Stanford victory over San Jose State and (I'm sorry to say) to a San Jose victory over the Gaters.

However, it will be interesting to be able to make a direct comparison between our team and one of the big teams in the country.

State hi-lights in the Marin game were the defensive playing of Simon and Kaufman at ends, and the kicking, passing, and running of Donnell and Bogandoff.

While the Midwest, with its Big Ten, its Notre Dame, its Marquette and Michigan State, is usually able to furnish enough football fodder grown in its own fields for fall consumption, the coming season finds a rather elaborate intersectional arrangement on the gridiron bill of fare.

In fact, these midwestern teams are fairly well linked up with representative teams from all sections of the country, save the southwest.

From the east, Army, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Cornell, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, are among those who will tangle with the product of midwestern schools.

The Pacific Coast's great Southern California team comes to South Bend to engage Notre Dame, while Stanford comes into Chicago to meet Northwestern.

Michigan, 1932 champions, have a veteran back line, with the exception of Williamson, an end. His alternate of last year, Ward, is very capable.

Minnesota has the best freshman team in history, and with Coach Bierman in his second year with the squad, should begin to produce results.

Grid Hopes Center on Pirate Fray

Injuries to Gater Squad May Affect J. C. Encounter

With two of the hardest teams on the schedule out of the way, State's grid team will encounter Modesto Junior College Friday night at Modesto. The outcome of the game will depend largely upon the Gaters' injured players rounding into shape.

Five Staters are not taking an active part in practice at present due to injuries sustained during the last ten days. Archie Heckman, with a dislocated shoulder, and Melvin Nickerson, with a broken arm, are definitely out of the lineup, but the rest of the cripples, Ralph Nathan, Harry Ridge, and Ray Allee, may see action Friday.

Staters Seek Revenge

State's "greater eleven," which met a close defeat against San Mateo J. C. and ran into a surprisingly strong Marin J. C. team last Friday night, will be out to even the score against Modesto. The southern aggregation has always been a tough spot on the Gaters' schedule and this year they are stronger than ever.

Suits were issued to the Modesto players September 8, which means that Fred Earle, head coach, and Garret Arbelbide, former U. S. C. star and line coach at Modesto, had only two weeks to "round the boys into shape" before meeting the Gaters. However, we are not withholding the fact that the Jaysee team is hard to beat. Last year they were nosed out by San Mateo for the championship, and this season they are better, according to reports from the south.

Battle at Ends Expected

Coach Earle has a pair of good ends which should prove to be very troublesome. They are Bill Dutton and Henry Samuelson; both men are veterans. Dutton starred against the Gaters last year.

State has a strong end combination in Walter Nolan and Ralph Simon. Simon was changed from tackle to end last week in order to strengthen the position left open by Nickerson. Ray Kaufman, veteran halfback, is trying out for this flank berth also.

Guards Should Feature

The battle between the opposing guards should be a feature of Friday's game. Both teams boast of a pair of fast men in this department. Fred Estebes and Harry Ridge are the probable starters for State. Abe Zeff and Orville Davidson, two All-Conference prospects, are the mainstays in the center of the Modesto line.

Stepping into the Modesto backfield we find at least one high school star out for every position. At quarterback, Vaughn Breman, former all city from Los Angeles High School, is in a class by himself. He is fast and tricky despite the fact that he weighs close to 200 pounds.

The halfbacks are well known for their driving attack. They are Baccarini and Forsell.

Gaters Lose To Junior College In Second Meet

State Beaten by Yards for Higher Places—Davis Second

A combined Golden Gater, Junior College and Y. M. C. A. cross-country team overwhelmed the State harriers by a score of 20 to 35 last Thursday. Tom Laughran, phenomenal junior college runner, won as he pleased, covering the 2.8 mile course in the unofficially good time of 15 minutes 23 seconds. Dick Davis, State's athletic manager, placed second, two blocks behind the leader and two blocks ahead of the trailing pack.

Twelve runners lined up in front of the Central Y. M. C. A. at Leavenworth and Golden Gate avenue. Five men started for State and seven for the combined opposition. Lee Stanford, track coach of the Y. M. C. A. and junior college, started the race. The course extended over Golden Gate avenue to Steiner street, to the right on Steiner to Post, back on Post to Leavenworth to Golden Gate, 34 blocks in all.

Davis Loses First Race

Davis sacrificed his chances for personal glory in an effort to coach the inexperienced State harriers to a team victory. Incidentally, this is the first dual cross-country race Davis has lost while running for State. He succeeded in holding the Staters to a steady pace for the first two miles, but in the last half mile the State men were beaten out by yards for higher places.

Dave Fox, the second State man to finish, faded in the stretch run to take sixth place, Bob Green, Jaysee man, taking fifth place by 15 feet. Norman Forbyn ran well to place eighth, losing out to Art Allen, Y. M. C. A. runner, by less than a yard. Allen finished one yard behind Fox. Bob Van Houte, handicapped by a cold, could not do better than eleventh, but promised revenge in the next race. Maurice Lemuel, former Lowell High School runner, ran easily to place twelfth. With a faster first half, he probably could have placed higher.

No Official Times Taken

No official times were taken, as the two timers' watches varied considerably. The tabulated results follow:

1. Tom Laughran.....G. G. J. C.
2. Dick Davis .....State
3. Frank Brown.....Y. M. C. A.
4. Benninghoven.....Y. M. C. A.
5. Bob Green.....G. G. J. C.
6. Dave Fox .....State
7. Art Allen.....Y. M. C. A.
8. Norman Forbyn .....State
9. John Goodman.....G. G. J. C.
10. Ray Figone.....Y. M. C. A.
11. Bob Van Houte.....State
12. Maurice Lemuel .....State

State has several meets scheduled for the near future, but unless support is given to the team, they will probably not be held, declared Davis, "and the team will be forced to disband." Davis urges all men who are interested to try out for the team.

On the gridiron, Tom Bragg, quarterback, is a wonder. He is noted for his plunging, passing, tackling, and kicking. Evidently his football prestige doesn't mean a thing in his professional training. Yesterday, he confided to his co-worker and friend, Biedov, "If these kids were mine, I sure would splinter their seats."

P. Gschwend Topples Cox At Practice

What happens when an irresistible force and an immovable body meet? If you were one of the few watching football practice Wednesday night, you would have seen an answer to this age-old question when Paul Gschwend, plunging fullback, as the irresistible force, accidently encountered Coach Dave Cox, the immovable body. Anyway, here's the explanation of the whole thing.

Gschwend has been acting as a blocking fullback on certain plays. Coach Cox tells Gschwend to try carrying the ball. Gschwend jumps into position behind the center. He does not see Coach Cox who is standing about five steps to the right of him.

Signals are called. There's tension in the air. The ball is snapped. Gschwend starts to the right, gaining speed and momentum with each step. He has gone about four steps before his eyes leave the ball and looks ahead. In front of him looms Coach Cox. Too late to stop. Too late to swerve to the right or left. The body collision is inevitable. Crash! They meet with a sort of a crunching sound. The ball rolls out of Gschwend's hands.

For a moment there is silence. Then a smile breaks out on Coach Cox's face which broadens into a laugh. Gschwend shakes is head once or twice, smiles, and laughs, too. Then all of the men on the field join in a chorus of laughter. And there is your answer.

COACH COX'S Comments

We were outplayed, outfought, and outweighed in the Marin game. It was just a case of the good small man against the good big man.

Injuries to the State backfield, and on the end, were a serious handicap to our team.

Severe penalties was another of the factors that contributed to Marin's win over State. Most of these penalties could have been avoided.

The outcome of our game with the Modesto squad depends largely on the recovery of our injured players. Their support is greatly needed in the line and in the backfield.

Reserve strength is sadly lacking on our team—a good first string that needs a dependable second string to fall back on.

Bull Session Plans Made by Block "S"

Plans for the semi-annual Bull Session, to be held November 3, were given at the last meeting of the Block "S" Society. Rudolph Rudd, chairman of the committee, announced the following program: School songs, impersonations, boxing and wrestling, football skit, song and dance act, orchestra, and a play. Chairman Rudd promised an evening of clean fun.

November 18 has been chosen as the date for the Block "S" dance, to be held in the women's gymnasium. Plans for this dance are being made by a committee headed by Fred Gugat and Ray Allee, co-chairman.

Dick Curtis, chairman of the Block "S" publicity committee, stated that letters are to be worn on Wednesdays and that a separate section will be reserved for Block "S" men at all rallies.

Rowing Listed As New Sport By State W.A.A.

Tennis Tourney Provides Close Contest as Veterans Meet

Tomorrow night, the W. A. A. holds their first night rally, with Lois Lundstedt as chairman. As previously announced, it will be a night of dancing. All the women of the college are invited and are promised lots of fun, entertainment and refreshments.

Creative Dancing Starts

Eleanor Plas, a member of Kappa Delta Tau, has consented to assist with W. A. A. creative dancing. Basic steps and rhythm training will feature the meeting. Watch for a poster on College Hall which will announce further information.

Rowing Group Planned

The desire to have rowing as a W. A. A. sport has so frequently been expressed that plans are now being made to permit it. All girls who are interested in rowing at Yacht Harbor on either Monday or Saturday are urged to sign up on the poster in the hall. Miss Florence Shearer, former instructor, will probably sponsor the group. Mr. Gutlaben, director of Yacht Harbor, is enthusiastic about the formation of a State College girls' crew.

Riding to Commence

There will be a meeting tomorrow of all girls interested in riding with W. A. A. Discussions will determine whether the stables at Twenty-second avenue or Visitacion Valley will be patronized. The probable time for riding will be Saturday morning, as has been the custom.

Clog Draws Crowd

Ida Whitehouse, manager of Clog and Folk Dancing, announces a large turnout for this activity. Her group will assist Lois Lundstedt at the rally tomorrow night. A number of experienced girls are aiding in instruction at the meetings. This assures more individual attention than otherwise could be obtained.

Tennis Tournament Started

Last Monday the tennis tournaments, both singles and doubles, started. It brings into competition many of the best players in the college.

Among the veteran students participating are Lois Lundstedt and Rita McLaughlin, Lillian Hauptli and Evelyn Harris, Alice Freitas and Margaret Downing, Leonore Gowan and Birdeena Gowan, Kay Goodman and Babs Wessa, who are entrees for the doubles. Merida Cummings, Helen Kane, Jennie Philipps, Barbara Hoadley, Eve Symon. Dorothy Hart and Mary Schulte are among those testing their skill in the singles. The tournament will run throughout the term.

Fencing Popular

Coach Dan Farmer's co-educational fencing class meets every Monday and Friday in the women's gymnasium during the noon hour.

The class was organized because of popular demand. Already there are eight men and eight women practicing thrusts, parries, riposts, and the clash of cold steel is heard daily in the practicing room.

P. G.'s Stage Last Inning Rally to Defeat 84-B's

Bunching five of their eight hits in the fifth inning, Capt. George Powell's P. G.'s defeated Capt. Dick Davis' P. E. 84-B team, 7 to 6, in a 5-inning noon game Monday, September 18.

Hitting safely in every inning, the 84-B's took the field in the last half of the fifth with a comfortable three-run lead. Led by Saadallah, the P. G.'s started a slug-fest that resulted in five runs. Saadallah was followed by Fox, who also hit safely, advancing Saadallah to third. Lee, on a single, scored Saadallah, with Fox advancing to third. Zannini, on a single, scored Lee and Fox. Bernardo broke up the game with a safe hit, scoring Zannini. Davis pitching for the losers, up to the fifth inning, allowed only three hits. Lee and Zannini starred for the winners, hitting safely every time at bat.

This game marked the first of the series for the Men's Club placque.

Staters Drop Night Grid Game to Fast Marin Jaysee Team

Weak Gater Line Unable to Withstand Terrific Onslaught Unleashed by Powerful Marin Ball Carriers

The State aggregation, under the leadership of acting captain George Donnell, met the Marin Jaysees in a night game at Kentfield last Saturday night. State went into the game as the under dogs and didn't finish any better, being taken to the cleaners by a 20 to 0 score.

A reverse from State's five-yard line chalked up the first six points for Marin. Art Sauter and Charlie Nutting handled the oval on this play. Sauter made a clean place-kick for the seventh point, making the score 7 to 0 in the first quarter.

By HAROLD MARTIN

Displaying a polished offensive attack, the Marin Junior College eleven earned a decisive, 20 to 0 victory over State. The Gaters, weakened by the loss of five first-string players, were outclassed in every department.

The Mariners' attack was not spectacular or diversified, but was extremely powerful. The fact that they gained 278 yards from scrimmage and made 13 first downs speaks for itself. The Gaters gained 102 yards during the contest.

GATERS STOP SPRINTERS . . .

State's secondary defense turned in a good game from the standpoint of preventing long gains. Only one Marin play gained more than fifteen yards, despite the fact that the Mariners had two "ten second" men in the backfield.

Only four passes were completed by the Jayee team in eleven attempts. State connected with twice as many in sixteen tosses. A short pass, Bogdanoff to Saadallah, was the Gaters' best bet, and Marin featured Stevens and Ely in their aerial attacks.

STATE HAS EDGE ON PUNTS .

George Donnell held a two-yard edge over "Red" Stevens in the punting department. Donnell averaged 34 yards in nine kicks. The State safety men, Ed Donohue and Howard Ah Tye, averaged 3.5 yards on punt returns to obtain a one-yard margin over Stevens, the Marin flash.

One of the most interesting angles of the game was the fact that most of the Marin team was composed of former San Francisco High School players. For anyone interested in athletics at State, that point is certain to cause a little thought.

GATERS LACK FACILITIES . . .

In comparison with the other State Teachers Colleges in California, San Francisco is the only institution lacking a football field. This statement can be accounted for by taking into consideration the fact that the Gaters have been in competition only three years. The question is, how long are the Staters going to be forced to stay at the bottom of the ladder because of the lack of proper facilities?

MODESTO NEXT . . .

The State gridders will play their second night game next Friday when they meet Modesto on the Pirates' field. Last year the southern aggregation defeated the Gaters 19 to 0 in a hard-fought game at Ewing Field.

A pass from "Red" Stevens to Hornung was good for another touchdown in the beginning of the fourth quarter. Sauter again kicked and made the extra point. Marin again scored in the fourth period on an end run carried by George Lapin. The try for the point failed on an attempted pass into the end zone.

Nutting Crosses Goal Line

The game opened with alternative punting from both teams, mixed with a few line bucks. Donohue fumbled a Marin punt in the middle of the first quarter. The ball was recovered by "Red" Stevens and Marin immediately started a drive toward State's goal. With seven consecutive plays concentrated through State's line, Marin was well in scoring position. At this point their reverse worked like a charm and Nutting crossed the goal line without being touched. The remainder of the first half was a rally between both teams with no outstanding gains for either side, leaving the ball in midfield at half time.

The second half opened with Marin at the receiving end of the kickoff. "Dutch" Erne, Marin end, caught the ball and made a clean return of 25 yards. Five charges through the State line netted Marin 16 yards. "Red" Stevens' punt on the fourth down was taken by Howard Ah Tye on State's 10-yard line and returned 11 yards. State could not get the reverse plays to click and Donnell punted to midfield. "Red" Stevens received and fumbled, and Walt Drysdale recovered the ball for State. A short pass and one of Ted Kreiger's line plunges gained eight yards.

Donnell's Punt Blocked

Donnell attempted to fake a punt and carried the ball around right end. The play was good for only one yard, giving the ball to Marin on their own 41-yard line. Marin again concentrated on State's line and advanced to State's 21-yard marked before they were stopped. Donnell's punt on the second down was blocked by Bill Dunstan, who broke through the State line. This put Marin deep in State's territory at the start of the fourth quarter.

Marin took advantage of her position on State's 21-yard line and drove toward the goal line, employing concealed passes and line bucks. A short pass from Stevens, on the six-yard line, to Hornung in the end zone, was the scoring play for the second touchdown. Sauter kicked the pill right between the posts for another point. Marin kicked off to State and Ralph Nathan returned the ball 18 yards to State's 30-yard marker. State tried the Marin line and advanced 12 yards before punting.

Penalties Hurt State

State's line looked weak until Marin had backed them up to within five yards of the goal line. Then State's territory was impenetrable and Marin failed to gain in four tries, losing the ball on downs. Donnell's punt was good for 30 yards, but a 15-yard penalty was hung on State, giving the ball to Marin on State's 15-yard line. This put Marin in firing position and with another 5-yard penalty on State they were able to score with little difficulty. Bob Lund, Marin fullback, carried the ball around right end for the touchdown. Ed Saadallah made a nice try to tackle Lund, but he couldn't quite reach him as he shot by and over the goal line. Stevens' pass for the extra point was knocked down, leaving the score 20 to 0 with about three minutes left to play.

Marin kicked off to State and George Bagandoff made the catch and a nice return of 21 yards. Here State made a final threat and advanced up the field with a series of line bucks and passes. Three consecutive first downs were made in this march under State's passing attack, which was quite unlike the conservative football of the first three quarters. There was time for only one play with the ball on Marin's 13-yard line, when Nathan dropped back to pass to Vernon Whitney. The ball went through the air with bullet-like accuracy and was safe in Whitney's hands behind the goal line, but also behind the end zone, disqualifying the play for a touchdown.

Basketball League

Plans for an inter-class basketball tournament at San Francisco State Teachers College are being formulated, according to word received from Coach Dan Farmer, Gater mentor.

Interest among the men, and an opportunity to test some available ball material, were given as reasons for the proposed formation of the inter-class league.

Donation of a plaque to the winning team in the inter-class tournament, is being considered by the Men's Club.

Yardstick

State vs. Marin	Marin	State
First downs	13	7
Yards gained	278	102.5
Yards lost	38	23
No. of plays	73	43
Ave. yrds. per play	3.3	1.9
Passes attempted	11	16
Passes completed	4	7
Passes incompleted	5	9
Passes intercepted	2	0
Gained on passes, yds.	63	59
No. of punts	3	9
Ave. length of punts, yds.	32	34
Ave. length of returns	2.5	3.5
No. of penalties	1	6
Loss from penalties	5	50
No. of kickoffs	3	1
Ave. length of kickoffs	46	38
Ave. length of returns	18	16

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Again--Debunking Faith

Dear Editor:

Your editorials are rotten. Your writers sound like they have just finished a three weeks' course in some proletarian labor college . . . lots of big words, but only surface thinking.

Take your "Faith Debunker," what would he be without faith? Without his faith in himself, in his philosophy, in his ideals? Even extreme agnostics and skeptics have faith in their agnosticism and skepticism.

Imagine a world where faith was totally absent . . . a world without faith in science, art, religion, a world without trust or belief in anything. Imagine it!

Faith is the very oakum that holds our little universe together. Faith is the foundation of all ideals. If your editorial writers wish to debunk "blind belief in untenantable dogmas," well and good. But why cause confusion by expressing this specific meaning with the general term faith?

—*W. D., Box* 1413.

We see, W. D., you miss our point—or maybe you are just another faith-bound irrationalist, like those we feel sorry for.

Lots of big words? Not as many in our 350-word editorial as in your 150-word retort. Only surface thinking? We don't know: what surface are you thinking of? To our way of thinking thought graduates up through a series of shelves; and also to our way of thinking, yours is a rather dusty shelf. It wants clearing.

"A world without trust or belief in anything," you say—but you mention science; it stands irrefutably on a foundation of sane logic: it can do without faith. And there is our point. Faith frowns upon challenge, but science does not. Science is sure of itself and is not afraid of close scrutiny. Another thought, science welcomes amendment and advancement when justifiable.

Religion and art you mention; do you maintain faith in them smiles upon attack? We don't think so. Religion considers most interrogation sacrilegious, and condemns without replying. It is afraid that amendment and advancement might be found justifiable. Art declares that beauty is as the masters or critics say, never mind what appeals to our own appreciation. Only blind, stumbling faith can swallow such mere prejudicial twaddle. Masters of one generation sneer at the attempts of the man who becomes a genius next generation. Take Paul Gauguin's case, in example.

We ponder over your question: What would our "Faith Debunker" be without faith? The question is rather personal and irrelevant, but the answer is simple. Our "Faith Debunker" would be just as he is, quite happy. He is, as much as he can be, without faith. Being without faith is somewhat hard to achieve. Our "Faith Debunker" slips in that he has faith in the peril of faith. He sees it, as he states, a stumbling-block to clear thinking. He has not faith in the clarity of his thought, but he hopes to be at his best by keeping faith out of the way.

Maybe, W. D., our editorials are rotten, but please do not consider that you have proven your assertion by choosing the example that you did.—Debunker of Faith.

("Debunking Faith" appeared in the September 6th Golden Gater)

Disseminated Education

Over two thousand years ago a renowned educator and philosopher named Plato wrote on the problems of men and government in his day. He revealed how the avarice and selfishness of the leaders in politics and commerce vitiated their civilization. He told of the prevalence of graft and corruption that pervaded all planes of government and civic control, of overburdensome taxes, of the alarming spread of poverty and unemployment, etc. As we read this today we are struck with the similarity of our present-day problems.

It becomes obvious that social and governmental institutions conform to a cyclic law in their rise and fall. When Plato wrote his works in which he presented the conditions and offered suggestions as what might be done to improve them, he was acclaimed and recognized as one of the greatest minds of his day and given due honor. He propounded a utopian communistic society, a plan for eugenics, physical and academic education, equal rights of the sexes, and many similar projects which we consider as "left-wing" or radical today. This he expounded and taught to the highest scholars of the time in the face of a disintegrating economic and social system.

In the world of today we have many brilliant minds that probe into these problems with great thoroughness and present real, practical solutions or means for improvement, but we do not endure them. We hold the works of these truth seekers in contempt; we consider them as socially inferior, as unbalanced, introvertive mentalities, as victims of poverty, as "unpatriotic," and as betrayers of their country.

Our laws, education, and news sources frown upon the exposition of such knowledge. So we present the dissemination of sex education, of true physical and dietarian principles, of principles of character building and ethics, of social and economic structure, and even of evolution in certain localities.

This is a sad comment on the state of affairs in the "Century of Progress." That the foundation which this country is based upon should be discarded in the acid test. That the inalienable rights of our constitution becomes a mere figure of speech, and in some instances, a mockery to the sincere intentions of the formulators of our government.

. . . Midterms Again! . . .

—Cut by Jerry Jackson

LIFTING THE LID

RARE BIRD

Dear Editor:

Is it a custom in this school for everyone to go around and try to find something about which they might complain or criticize? I, being only a poor, lowly freshman, after reading **Lifting the Lid**, have wondered. I admit that I have tried to find something upon which to write with disapproval, but I have been unsuccessful.

This school, in my point of view, provides for all the comforts of the students that it possibly can.

—M. L. B., Box —.

NOISE IN THE HALLS

Dear Editor:

Why can't something be done so that we may have silence in the halls while classes are being conducted?

This is being directed mostly at those students occupying lockers near or opposite classrooms in College Hall. Many times the interest of a lecture or discussion has been distracted by banging lockers, running through the halls, much giggling, and loud conversation.

These students should be asked to think of someone else besides themselves. H. A. T., Box 403.

A RAY OF SUNSHINE

Dear Lid Lifter:

Is it possible to have the heavy frosted glass in the windows of Room 111 taken out and plain glass put in, so we could get a little sunshine in there? During the cold weather every little bit of sunshine obtainable will be needed, and frosted glass isn't a very good conductor of sunshine. E. H., Box 1107.

THAT LIBRARY AGAIN

Dear Editor:

There is a certain rule in the college library that specifies that books are not to be taken out till after 4 o'clock. This rule is all right at times, but what about the student whose classes end at 12, or those who work in the afternoon?

It does not seem fair that certain students that work or those who get out early should go without the necessary book just because of this present library rule. It could be easily arranged that if there is more than one copy of the desired book in the library there should be a rule to leave it go out at 12 o'clock. This plan would work out well for it would aid the student who works in the afternoon. There would be the other copies for those who can remain till 4 o'clock. If there is but a single copy of a book it could be arranged that on certain days during the week it could be taken out.

This plan should be tried and if it does not prove successful some other could be tried, for it is absolutely necessary that the present rule be changed.

B. O'B., Box 105.

NRA OR WHAT?

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Why must the whole college fold up from 12 o'clock until 1 o'clock? It's like a factory in that exactly at 12, keys are taken out and all of the doors are locked. The noon hour is the only time in which some of the students can settle matters of P. E., and consult instructors, etc., but the whole college closes up for that hour. It isn't necessary, and above all, I see no reason why the gym should be locked. Can't something be done about this?

R. C., Box 1381.

DON'T LET PEOPLE STARVE

Dear Lid Lifter:

Can't those people at the Co-op who insist upon occupying the booths for the whole lunch hour be a little more considerate of others and allow them to get a bite to eat? There are many other places where one can sit and chat. A. S., Box 1260.

Belles Lettres

Nightmares of a Poetaster

There were three;
Three did the work.
Oh, you thought there were two!
No, not in the New Civics.
I say there were three,
According to Linier (vulgarly, Lanier)
Also called Tinear
(See the tinny verses).

But the higher life is attainable,
No one denies this in a democracy.
Recall the examples set by Chicago,
And those set by New York.
Even Philadelphia has succeeded,
For it attracted D. Butler.

Damn the poet who writes uninspired!
He is lower than the Netherlands,
Or the South Pole, or the nadir.
For beasts are inspired by love,
The warm, carnal love of material things.
While the driveling poet is inspired only by a sense of his own importance.
He who is of what importance
In a world of comparable nonentities?

Geniuses are people with very limited capacities.
Their power flows in one channel,
Like a stream that never floods.

What is admirable in a genius?
His extraordinariness?
His incredible talent?
His overgrown power?
His unusualness, his ponderous ego?

We do not love what is extraordinary;
We envy talent, we are jealous of power;
We hate the unusual, loathe an aggressive, obtruding individuality.

We do not love genius.
We are awed by it, perhaps cowed by it,
And we resent it.
The herd turns and rends who does not dextrously make shift to appear
Organically one with it,
Smoothly continuous with it.

Thrice accurs'd be,
Immortal foe!
That still now, sans merci,
Drag a soul so low.

Flee, damned enemy!
Get fast hence!
So releasing me
From poignant sentience.

Leave me apathetic;
Leave me uncreative;
But not in pain pathetic,
I'll ache superlative.

—C. B.

Song of the Blue Eagle

There's a new flag flying today,
There's a Blue Eagle leading the way
To good times and Prosperity,
To "Happy Days" for you and me.
Keep that Blue Eagle flying on high,
Keep the sun shining in your mental sky,
And before the year is through
We'll know what the NRA can do.
So keep that Blue Eagle flying on high,
Keep the sun shining in your mental sky.

—A. B.

Sunset

The Eucalipti tremble
In a rain of gold
As the sun burns into the sea.
The hills put on purple
And prepare for night.
Across the silver waters of a bay,
Skyscrapers
Flash blazing signals
To the high, invisible stars.

—H. W. D.

Afterlude

The golden poppy of sunset
Unfolds and begins to droop;
The petals fall . . . the poppy dust
Scatters the night with stars.

Now, while the hours are supple,
Let us walk by the rocks
Where the surf thunders,
That our blood may be cooled
In the full, long rhythms
Of the waves.

—M. N.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

FROM the mail box comes a letter which reads in part, "May I inform you that you know nothing whatsoever about women?"

The author of it laughs at a recent article of mine and asserts that women are not to be subdivided as I suggested. They are to be, rather, considered as one great class—**women.**

To learn suddenly that I know nothing about women would be discouraging indeed were it not for a saving truth. I not only realize the ignorance; I admitted it in the article to which the letter refers.

* * *

THE receipt of this letter leads me to ask about the welfare, the intellectual welfare, of my colleagues in preparation for the A. B. degree. Do college students require diagrams with their reading matter? Are they in need of nothing but cold, direct, literal fodder for Perspicacity, a starving cow? The letter may not come from an average college student. If it does—woe are we.

* * *

ALL drama is not confined to the theater. I listened the other evening to a structural iron worker who has narrowly missed his reward many times. At noon one day during a job on an Ohio river bridge, he, with five others, was about to board a conveyor. It was a small steel box which hung from cables running downward from the unfinished bridge to the river bank.

Having left his pipe and tobacco somewhere on the bridge, he told the five that he would wait for the conveyor to return. The five went on. A few yards out over the river the braking device snapped. With terrifying increasing speed the steel box coasted along the cables until it hit the river bank with an explosive force that killed the men outright.

* * *

TO the current list of singularities may I add that Alfred Hertz at six years took revenge by composing a dirge after he had been refused dessert, and that "Duke" Meyer, long known as the Call-Bulletin Globe Trotter, flavors breakfast hot cakes with catsup.

* * *

AT least once in two weeks I see a cowboy or two in San Francisco, I am judging by the clothes, of course. Chiefly they wear ten-gallon hats and high-heeled boots. Some wear blue denim shirts and darker jeans. Occasionally one comes along with a leather vest or a faded kerchief about the neck. The cowboy is not only of the West. He is the West. The sight of him makes me think that "the West is still wild."

* * *

OF late I have had argument with a lady over the color of San Francisco Bay. She holds that its color is similar to the intense and bright blue, indigo, ultra-marine, green, and purple which are visible in Monterey Bay and other Pacific bodies. From dawn to dusk I have not been able to find anything but varieties of gray-blue and gray-green.

* * *

FROM a good Scotsman's diary: I must swith decide about my guidwife's brother. What a sorner! If I keep him longer he will grow fat and I penniless. If I feed him no more he will die, and I will have to pay for the burial.

On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

TROJAN COACHES

John Baker, hero of the Trojans' memorable 14-16 victory over Notre Dame a couple of years ago, starts his first season as head coach at Iowa State this year. The Staters are looking for a return of some of their past glory under the able coaching of Baker.

* * *

GOES HOLLYWOOD

Selected in a nationwide contest as the typical All-American girl, a Northwestern University co-ed is now in Hollywood, where she received a contract from one of the major studios as first prize for her victory in the contest.

* * *

SPARTANS VS. TIGERS

San Jose State and College of the Pacific have patched up their differences and will play this season's game as originally scheduled. Announcement was also made that the two teams will play the "Home Coming" game at Stockton in 1934.

* * *

RETURNS FROM NORTH

Father Bernard Hubbard, head of the Santa Clara geology department, recently returned from his latest Alaskan trip. He is already planning his next year's excursion and will continue research work in the north.

* * *

PLACID REDHEADS, ETC.

A pair of Columbia University professors—Drs. Otis W. Caldwell and Gerhard E. Lundeen—in a recent study of popular superstitions puncture some of mankind's most firmly grounded beliefs. They tell you that—

1. Red-haired persons are not necessarily quick tempered.
2. Brains and beauty usually go together.
3. High brows don't mean superior intelligence.
4. If you are born dumb, nothing can make you brilliant.
5. Blondes are as trustworthy as brunettes.
6. Slender, sensitive hands don't indicate artistic ability.
7. A square jaw does not mean will power.

The two Columbia savants proceed to prove all these things scientifically—to their own satisfaction at least. And very likely they are right.

* * *

NERTS! MEANEST STUDENT

In order to test a man's reflex actions as against his desire for silver dollars, a student at a well known southern college performed the following experiment. Lodging himself in a hotel room overlooking an unemployed meeting, he proceeded to heat a quantity of silver dollars to an extreme temperature. After attracting the attention of the group, he scattered the money among them and then watched their reactions. His experiment was interrupted by the police who took him into custody and placed him in the city keep.

* * *

RATIONALIZING D GRADE

A study of the reactions of 162 men students who received a grade of D in midterm examinations has been completed by Dr. J. W. Charles of Iowa State Teachers College. Of the 145 who answered the questionnaire, six admitted inability to do the work; twenty-five said their test grades were low; fourteen complained of having too much outside work to do; sixteen stated that the subject was hard, and only nine said they had a poor foundation for the subject.

The Second Excursion

By KIRK TRUMAN

(Continued from last week)

HOWEVER, the next morning he awoke hours earlier than was usual and for the first time in over twenty years found that he wanted to take a morning walk. The oddity of his desire was partly in the ease of its expression. All the respectable and constraining feature of indecision were missing and in their place the easily classified need for immediate association with people, buildings, trees, objects of all descriptions, but preferably, people and trees.

His walk was prolonged and enjoyable. Tirelessly, he moved from block to block, and yet farther, as if by urgent invitation. The city was trying to please him; to shun it would be poor and questionable taste. As he approached them, buildings reared, leaving entrance ways at his feet. In an almost stupid fashion he kept saying to himself, "Why, this has meaning. Now"—and he looked about as he asked the question—"where is it?" He had had his prologue, his walk, and was ready, arrogantly, that there should be some sort of climax. If he had fallen down and been given a broken arm to think about, he would have felt satisfied, but as nothing like this happened he merely gaped about himself. Rapidly, and without much thought, practically without any, he was becoming a terrible instrument of criticism.

Something was essentially wrong with the building in front of him, else why was it so objectionably an architectural caricature? He grew bitter on the reflection, one that recalled quotations ecclesiastically selected many years ago as being uncommonly pithy, and which on the spot he corrected, revised as he pleased.

Patterns involving words came, designs that he had ceased to bother with: now they were in themselves highly important and he cared about them enough so that he was anxious not to offend with any show of indifference. He would, to the contrary, exercise them.

Looking again at the apartments before him, he asked, "Frozen music? but what kind of music? No, better, perhaps, crystallized imagination. But this building, what of it—the imagination of a moron? Possibly, but it wasn't quite vivid enough for that. No, that was out; but who would think seriously of glorifying a shoe-box?"

So he went on for fifteen full minutes, vituperatively, and what he considered blandly, enjoying his observations. He was getting along nicely with himself when he was mindful once more of the missing climax.

Words were not climacteric, not as he knew them. They were an anti-climax, self-imposed anathemas; words were possible in print only, and then rarely. Talking to one's self left a taste in the mouth. Talking to other people was usually a waste of time; but if it should ever be otherwise, what an effect that would be!

With a dramatic flourish Banks had returned, changed in but minor points, to the good old days of his youth, and of the three R's, revolt, refusal, and restlessness; the Banks of "I will furnish the interest."

(To be continued)